THE BRADLEYAN

1937

To

G E O R G E F R A S E R

Our departed classmate, We, the Senior Class of 1937, sincerely dedicate this volume of "The Bradleyan"--because he was our classmate--because we cherish the memory of those school days spent with him--because he is in our thoughts as we prepare for our Commencement.

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A RETROSPECT, A PROSPECT, AND A SINCERE WISH

To the Members of the Graduating Class of 1937:

There was time when there was a deep-seated prejudice against the status of the so-called educated person, for through three hundred years of literature the pedagogue was held up to scorn by the satirist. He was pictured as a man who belonged to the humblest social class, an uncouth figure equipped with a sort of false scholarship, the butt of all the bright pupils--a sort of proverbial bookworm. Shakespeare, Sir Walter Scott, Goldsmith, Irving, and Dickens, each in turn made him the subject of his raillery and the victim of his mockery. Then came a better day, when the educated person began to be looked upon as a leader, and from that time to the present he has held a somewhat enviable position in his community. He represented a better social class than the "old time schoolmaster"; his salary permitted him, and his cultivated taste led him to dress in the same fashion as the recognized leaders of the time. His associates shared his place in the public regard; the teachers in the grades became leaders in the women's clubs, in the literary organizations, and in the civic federations in the community. The educated man actually won the recognition that should have been accorded to him long, long before.

The first half of the above paragraph presents a rather dark picture, but the remainder of the paragraph indicates hope and progress. Even the darkest works of art are illuminated here and there with light refractional rays. Members of the Graduating Class of 1937, for the past twelve years, you have spent much of your time travelling along the educational highway, and now your progress is marked by a well-earned and well-merited reminder of the distance that you have gone--a High School Diploma. There is no return trip for you over this part of the educational highway, but boundless opportunities lie ahead of you, if you make the most of your opportunities.

Doubtless you recall how the lions were chained in Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress; how the traveller felt when he approached them when they appeared to be unchained; and also how harmless and tied the lions were when they were actually reached by those who possessed the courage to venture onward past their lair. This, though somewhat allegorical, maintains verisimilitude. As we go through life, "fierce, unchained lions" at times seem to make their appearance, but for those who have the proper forethought, initiative, preparation, and courage, many are the times that the lions are found to be chained and harmless when they are actually reached. True, "lions have appeared in the pathway" of every member of this Graduating Class of 1937, at one stage of progress or another, both in the grades and in high school, but when these so-called lions were met face-to-face, they were

"chained," for the pupils apparently passed by unharmed, or they would not have earned credits enough to merit a High School Diploma on June 7, 1937.

It is noble, indeed, to attempt to learn what one is expected to learn, in grades one to twelve. There is no emprise higher than that of unfolding the secrets of nature, beginning with the nature study in the grades and culminating with the science work farther on; through geography, to open up our kinship and interdependence with the whole wide world of men and things; through mathematics and the allied studies, to give those forms of intellectual skill that shall enable the worker to win his daily bread and his place among thinking men; in pictorial art, to open up a whole enchanted world of form and color; through history, to make the learner's life touch, in some degree, the lives of all those who have made their contribution and have left the stage of action; through literature, to bring him into sympathy with the ideals that have everywhere stirred men to noble actions; and so on almost ad infinitum, but for those who have advanced to the station where high school diplomas are granted, it seems needless to prolong the list.

Members of the Graduating Class of 1937, we know fairly well where you were twelve years ago, and the part you were playing in the great game of life, but now we are all pondering over the great and unanswerable question, unanswerable at the present to say the least, "Where will you be twelve years from now?" There is a bright ray of hope! You have been successful in the past or you would have failed to attain to the height that you have at this Commencement in 1937, and we have every reason to feel that you will all continue to meet with the same measures of what we consider SUCCESS in life.

When you leave the Bradley High School on June 7, 1937, you will leave with our sincere hope that "dame fortune" will smile favorably upon you at every turn in your active lives, and that you will, in time, rise to heights unthought of at the present time, and be able to hold a high and noble place among the men and women of affairs. In the Great United States of America, the highest position is open to all who are willing to pay the price of competence, but we know that not all who are willing to pay the price of competence can hope to attain to the highest heights regardless of the nature of the enterprise. It is comforting, however, to know that there are many good and honorable positions "below the top," and "if we give the best that is in us" at all times, nothing more can be expected of us.

Class of 1937--"FAREWELL" and "BEST WISHES."

R. P. Welker, Superintendent

Class

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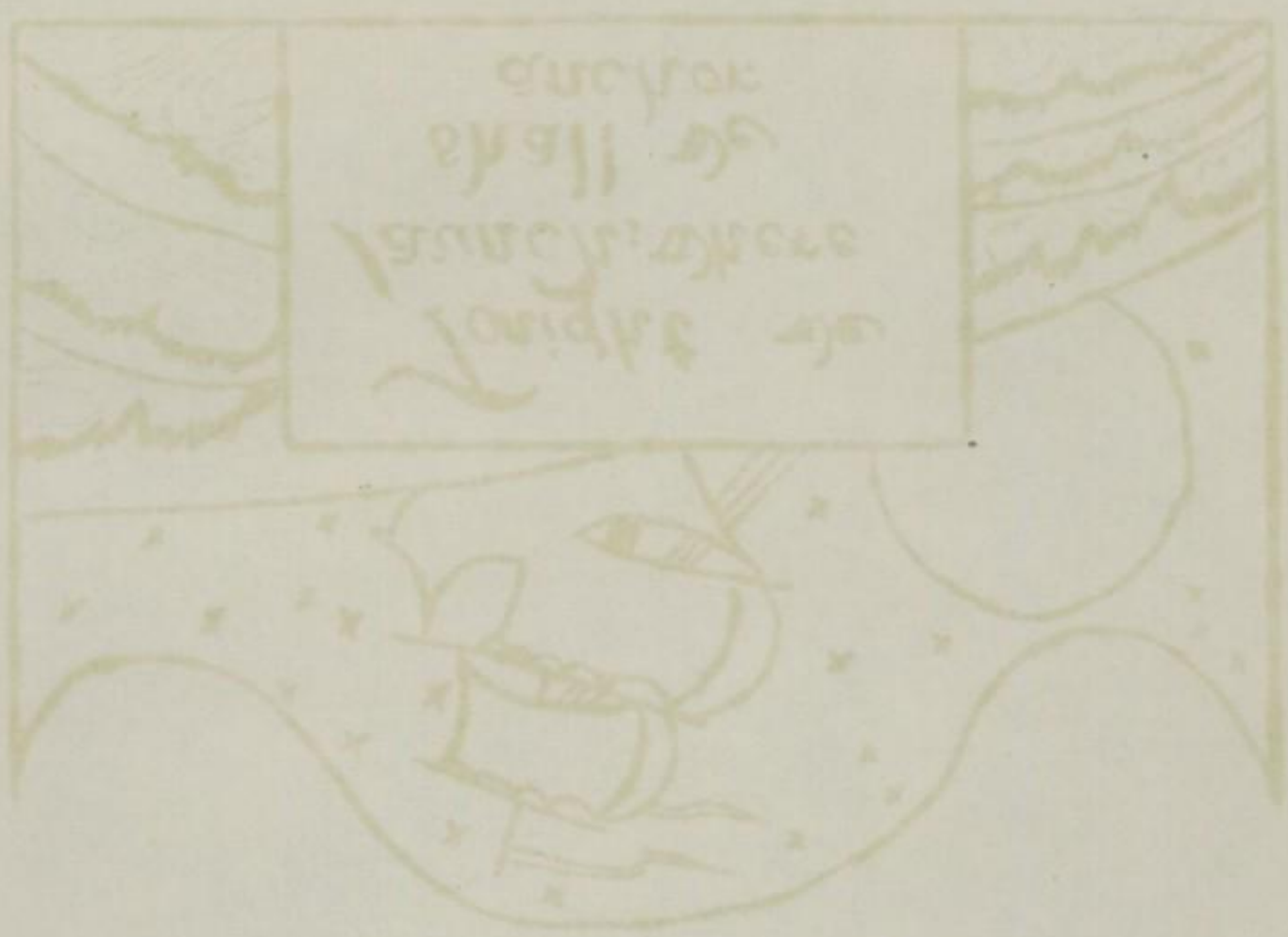

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C L A S S H I S T O R Y

Sixty-two very green, but not so dumb, Freshmen entered the Bradley High School in 1933. The class was well-represented in sports with Hubert, Anderson, Pechauer, Casino, and Damler forming the lightweight squad and Ponickvar breaking in on the heavyweight lineup very often. As the year passed the class was finally getting used to the customs of Bradley High School, and on June 3rd three boys were awarded letters in scholarship for the excellent work and the grades achieved. These boys were Welker, Hasemeyer, and Vickery

In 1934 Bradley was to have football for the first time in eight years. At the end of the season six Sophomores came out of the battle unharmed to secure major letters. The proud Sophomores were Stefanich, Hubert, Anderson, Ponickvar, Pechauer, and Damler. Our class was really proud of these boys. However, not to be satisfied with football awards, Casino, Pechauer, Anderson, Ponickvar and Damler received major letters in basketball with Hubert, Gillen and Werner showing up on the minor letters for their work on the lightweight team. The Sophomore year seemed to be the record year for Hasemeyer, Vickery, Welker, Larkins, Pechauer, Werner, and Hayes received scholarship letters for commendable work during the year.

1935. The Junior year seemed to be the big year of our short career in Bradley High School. The football season turned out as the year before with no wins, due to the fact of our lack of experience. But the boys fought hard and received their due reward with Hubert, Casino, Pechauer, Stefanich, and Werner on the receiving end. Basketball was the main feature of the year, as Bradley turned out another district championship team. Five of the Juniors held regular positions on the winning club. Ponickvar, Gillen, Pechauer, Casino, Anderson, and Hubert were the boys to receive major letters in basketball, with Hasemeyer and Werner showing up on the minor letters. We Juniors really worked hard to make the athletic banquet a success. At this event the boys received their basketball and football awards. Many notable players and coaches of Purdue University were secured by our coach and sponsor, John Beck, to give us advice on later life. After resting up a few weeks, we were on our toes again getting ready for our Junior-Senior banquet. Due to the cooperation of the members, the banquet was a great success. This event was the final event of our Junior year in Bradley High School. Scholastic standards were lowered and only two boys received letters: Hasemeyer and Vickery.

Seniors at last! That was the mumble around the class the first few weeks of this year, but finally all of us were head over heels in school activities. This year we have turned out the best standing set in football with five wins, two losses, and one tie. Hasemeyer, Hubert, Anderson, Casino, Pechauer, Stefanich, Ponickvar, and Welker were the men rewarded with major letters in football. Basketball was another pace-setting year, as we were runner-up in the Regional Tournament and were defeated in the Sectional by the state champions, Joliet High School. Five Seniors were given credit for their work in basketball: Casino, Hubert, Anderson, Pechauer, and Hasemeyer. As Mr. Cook, our new coach, liked track very much, it was adopted by our high school. Everybody was very green in the new sport, but showed possibilities. Casino, Pechauer, Welker, and Vickery showed enough talent to receive major awards. Scholarship letters this year were given to Hasemeyer, Vickery and Gillen. On May 29th the Seniors attended the Junior-Senior banquet and we thank the Juniors for their kindness, and hope they will fill our shoes next year. Out of sixty-two Freshmen only twenty-three stood the battle of books and teachers, and on June 7th receive their diplomas. Our only hope is that we could have had a few more of our classmates remain with us. However, oftentimes circumstances cannot be helped, and we, the Seniors of 1937, give all the lower classes a challenge to make a record as good, or better than our own, which is shown by this brief history.

C L A S S W I L L

I have the pleasure to appear before you for the purpose of presenting the Will of the Senior Class of 1937 of the Bradley High School.

At the time I was assigned the task of preparing a Class Will it seemed to me that there was little or nothing in the possession of our Class which would be worth while to offter to anyone. It is true that we do not have in our possession any gold or silver. We have no precious stones, no government bonds, no mortgages. There are, nevertheless, some items of high sentimental value which on this occasion we would like to designate that they go to certain people who have had something to do with our public school affairs. With this in mind we have adopted the following as our last Will and Testament.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, and to all whom these presents may concern, be it known that We, the Senior Class of 1937, of the Bradley High School in the City of Bradley and the State of Illinois, being of sound and disposing mind and realizing that this is the last meeting of our Class, do make and declare this our last Will and Testament.

That part of our interests which would be recognized in law being inconsiderable and of no account, we make no disposition of in our will.

To the Bradley High School we give our praise, our thanks and undying loyalty throughout the years to come, a large portion of the credit for whatever our achievements may be in the life ahead of us.

To the Board of Education and the people of the community we give thanks for all the work you have put into the making of a good public school, for all the money you have provided for the building, grounds and equipment we have had the benefit of using, for the selection of men and women of fine character and teaching ability to direct us in our high school studies.

To the Superintendent, we leave our regrets for the many mistakes and failures we have made.

To the Juniors we leave admonition against becoming over confident in the school work which you have yet ahead of you. To you also we leave vacant seats in Senior classrooms which it now be- your privilege and responsibility to fill. We leave the that as the next graduating class of our school you will oc-

cupy these seats with honor to yourselves and with credit to the school and with due appreciation of the efforts of teachers, the interest shown by the community in providing this school for us.

To the underclassmen, the Sophomores and Freshmen, we leave a feeling of sympathy for we know you will get none from those in the class ahead of you, we leave a promise that your day will come and your day will be great in accordance with how well you do your work leading up to it.

To our parents we leave the pleasant memory of many happy school days we have had here, made happier by their interest and assistance in what we have been doing. We leave thanks to you for enriching our lives by providing a good high school where we have been taught the history of the American people, the development of our great nation, the possibilities of the future for us, and a basic education upon which to build our lives.

As we look back over our four years of high school it seems that always in the foreground are the impressions we have gained of great Americans who have gone on ahead of us. Those great characters at one time stood at the same period in life as we are now. Perhaps as they graduated from their respective high schools there was no way to make the ones who were destined to become great or famous. Likewise there may be members of our own Senior Class of 1937 who in their time will become world renowned. Great or small in the eyes of the world we all leave behind us something. It may be noble metals, precious stones, land, or government bonds. It may be a life of useful service to mankind. Whatever these things are which we leave behind, they are of importance to someone. It is our hope that these items of sentimental value, which we leave for you, will be received well and in the spirit in which we have given them.

In closing, it seems opportune that I read for you two verses of a favorite poem by the great American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow:

"Tell me not in mournful numbers
Life is but an empty dream.
For the soul is dead that slumbers
And things are not what they seem.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

SENIOR CONVENTION OF 1950

"Telegram!" shouted the messenger boy, Louis Stefanich. Jumping up, I hurriedly tore open the telegram. So Robert Hasemeyer was giving a convention for the class of '37. Good old Bobby! That would be fun!

Just in time, I caught the train for Chicago. It jerked suddenly and I landed in the lap of Marjorie Badger! Was I embarrassed to ask her how her husband, Art Anderson, was? But excusing myself, I hurried on. Pausing to buy a paper from Earl Greenstreet, I saw Mae Dauphin and the town mayor, Walter Gillen, also on their way to the convention.

There was much excitement aboard for Margaret Janssen had just announced her engagement and all were enjoying the celebration. The lucky fellow was Donald Welker, world renowned for his invention of a new type of fertilizer.

The conductor, Fred Werner, seemed to be having difficulty trying to get the ticket away from Leo Pechauer, who insisted the ticket was his--he'd paid for it. Just then Leo's eye caught sight of Lib Larkins and Dorothy Martin and he submitted the ticket and rushed over to greet his classmates of long ago.

Descending from the train, we were welcomed by Donald Welker's village band.

Then a rattly old village hack drew up to take us to our hotel and out hopped none other than Robert Vickery!

The page boy, Melvin Vickers, announced that the convention was to begin in 15 minutes. People started moving toward a huge assembly hall.

The convention began with the singing of The Bradley High School song, played by organist Veronica Toliuszis and accompanied by Eugene Hayes on the mouth harp. The realistic twittering of birds was given by Robert Vickery.

At the rapping of Chairman Robert Hasemeyer's gavel, the crowd quieted down and were greeted by Beaucie Hubert. The invocation was given by Reverend Carl Casino. A speech of welcome was given in French by Henrietta Legris, in Latin by Earl Greenstreet, and in English by Walter Gillen. The cheering of the latter's speech woke Melvin Vickers, who had dozed off to sleep.

Elizabeth Larkins, known as "Lib, the Mind Reader and Philosopher, answered questions concerning affairs of the heart, home, and business. Mae Dauphin and Fred Werner seemed the most agitated over their problems.

Evelyn Friendt, designer, and Veronica Toliuszis, Beaucie Hubert and Carl Casino, all of the "Home Decorations, Inc." sat together and all talked at once with nobody listening.

The convention adjourned for the day. Many attended the movie, "The Last Stand of the Custard."

On the second day of the convention there was much excitement, and many more guests. Mildred Nickell flew from Europe in her airplane and Marian Batch arrived from California in her grand limousine.

Children screamed joyfully when Eugene Hayes and Leo Pechauer, noted radio Bedtime Story Tellers, walked by.

The evening dance was a grand affair. It was planned by Libby Larkins, Dorothy Martin, Mae Dauphin, Mildred Nickell, Marian Batch, and Evelyn Friendt.

Radio announcer, Carl Casino, announced the distinguished guests of the evening. Those whose prominence merited special attention were Melvin Vickers, a noted pencil maker; Louis Stefanich, very famous circus owner; and Art Anderson, a cough drop magnate. Art's rival competitor was the noted Miss Henrietta Legris, whose pink pills have made her famous.

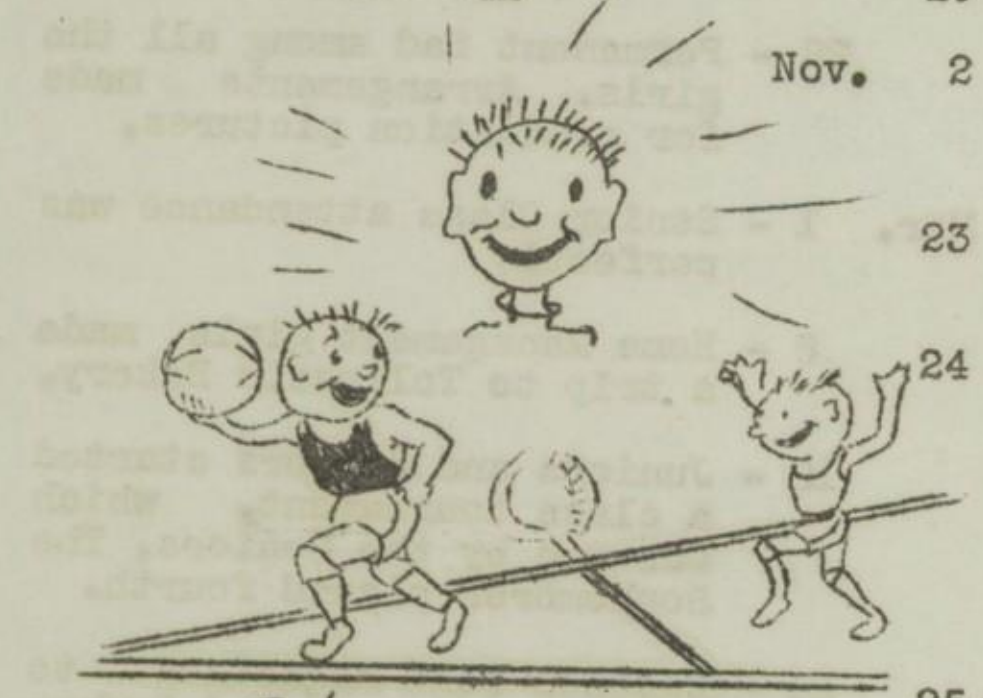
Suddenly there was a hush and Leo Pechauer announced a surprise and it certainly was! Beaucie Hubert, arrayed in a satin formal, entered the spotlight and sang "Mammy" as it had never been sung before.

It was a wonderful evening of entertainment and reminiscing. The music was furnished by Donald Welker's "Lads", the soloist for said orchestra being Robert Vickery.

The next morning's edition of "The Daily Blast" stated, "All are said to have enjoyed the convention immensely. And all hoped to have another one soon."

--Elizabeth Larkins

HIGH LIGHTS OF 1936 and '37



Sept. 8 - Mr. Cook was appointed as Senior sponsor. School begins.

15 - Buzz of friendship among high school boys and girls.

18 - Bradley came home with its first football victory.

23 - Class elections; first girl president elected in the Senior Class.

25 - First copy of THE BRADLEYAN was issued.

Oct. 3 - Home Management girls made a field trip to Lassers.

15 - Freshman initiation.

Nov. 2 - Senior boys and a few courageous Juniors got new haircuts.

23 - Class rings for the Senior Class.

24 - Bradley Cookmen beat Manteno on the gym floor. And school was dismissed because of fire in the furnace room. Pauline Jones left to attend Danville H. S.

25 - Two days holiday to give thanks for favors received.

Dec. 4 - Bernard Grill and Louis Ronickvar left Seniors.

22 - Bradley five beat Momence for the last game of year.

23 - School adjourned for the rest of the year.

Jan. 4 - Back to school after a week and a half of vacation.

6 - Seniors successfully sponsored their first pep session.

16 - Basketball boys showed Kankakee that they could give them a real game.

18 - Students were notified that there would be semester examinations.

21 - And we had those exams!

Feb. 11 - Shortest month of school. An appointment of important and necessary committees appointed in the Senior Class to carry out class work.

28 - Permanent fad among all the girls. Arrangements made for graduation pictures.

Mar. 1 - Senior Class attendance was perfect!

8 - Home Management girls made a trip to Toliuszis Bakery.

18 - Juniors and Seniors started a class tournament, which was won by the Seniors. The Sophomores placed fourth.

24 - Classes sold magazines to help the Juniors and Seniors raise funds.

25 - Easter Vacation began.

Apr. 15 - The boys entered their first track meet at Herscher.

19 - Music Festival at St. Anne.

20 - Seniors planned the Annual.

Apr. 22 - The invitations and name cards for the Seniors arrive.

27 - Reno, the Magician, showed the students some of his magic.

29 - Poppies sold for the Spanish War Veterans.

30 - Plans made for Skip Day. Letters awarded to boys.

May 11 - The Seniors took a secret day off for their skip day and went to Starved Rock, ending up in Joliet for supper.

14 - Bow Day!! The girls in each class wore a different color hair ribbon. Sorta fun!

21 - The track boys met for the last meet at Herscher.

24 - Senior rating exams. Woe!

25 - More Senior exams and more "Woe is me!"

29 - Seniors were the honored guests of the Juniors at the Junior-Senior banquet.

30 - Baccalaureate services.

31 - Senior week began. The Seniors were permitted to come to school whenever they saw fit. Seems as if some of the Seniors are rather blind!

June 7 - The mighty Seniors received their high school diplomas. Now life begins!!

Junior Class

1938

1838

W E , T H E J U N I O R S

- Officers -

President- - - - - - - - -Nellie McCleary
Vice President - - - - - - - Marvin Lambert
Secretary- - - - - - - - - Margery Heinze
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Name	Nickname
Doris Hasemeyer	"Hassie"
Margery Heinze	"Marg"
Harold Neilson	"Neils"
William Saltsider	"Billy"
Bernice Toliuszis	"Bernie"
Eugene Mayotte	"Maggets"
Nellie McCleary	"Peggy"
Raymond Janssen	"Ray"
Wallace Chinski	"Calvacade"
Hope Allford	"Tillie"
Marvin Lambert	"Cuddles"
Bernard LaMarre	"Alfonse"
Kenneth Atkins	"Pin Head"
Frank Coyer	"Salamander"
Leonard DeLonais	"Len"
Arthur Marlaire	"Art"
William Outsen	"Olie"
Robert Menard	"Bob"
Frank Lustig	"Brilliant"
Frederick Meyers	"Fred"
Mae Dingwall	"Scotch"
Mr. Torode	"Our Sponsor"

Toast of Farewell to Our Seniors

Farewell! To you, Seniors,
Is our toast. We say
To you, our superiors,
On the last day of May.

To the Freshmen you leave a motto
That you have conquered and won,
So, here's to you, Seniors!

To the Sophomores, your traditions
will always stay
Faithful, hopeful, cheerful memories
of your days.
So, here's another toast to you, do
we give--
We'll remember you always, as long
as we live.

Last, but not least, the Juniors
give
Loads of luck, hope, and success
through our Senior year.
Sincere from our hearts, everyone
of us say
Farewell! To you Seniors! We wish
you could stay!

--Doris Hasemeyer

Class Membership

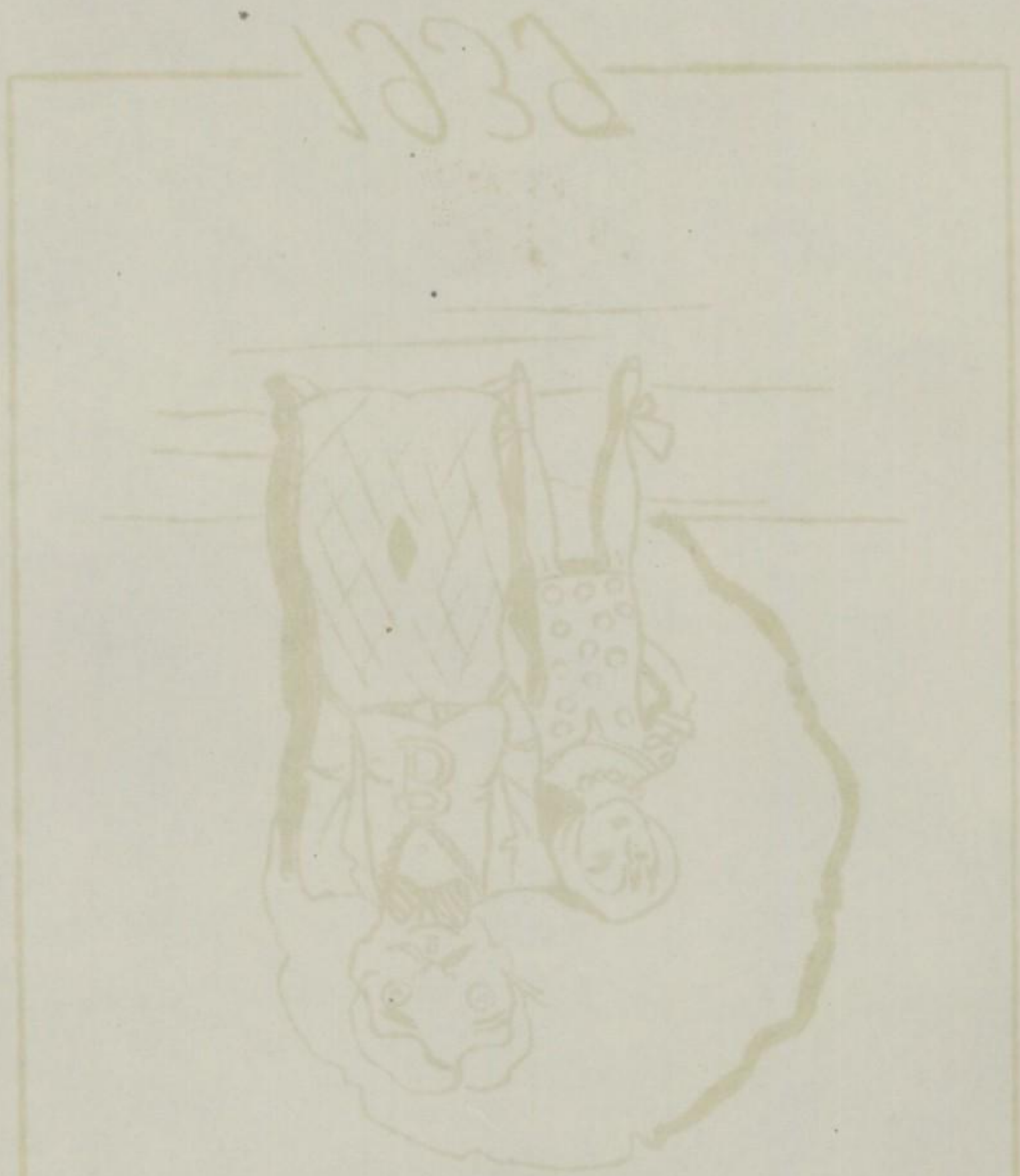
The Junior Class deeply regrets the loss of seven of its members during the last school year: Wallace Chinski, Donald Mulligan, Howard Stokes, Durl Johnson, Arthur Pepin, Dorothy Rehmer, and Shirley MacKenzie. And, we were very glad to welcome to our ranks likeable Mae Dingwall and Harold Nielson.

To Our Sponsor

Ever since the present Junior Class was in its Freshman year, we have had a different sponsor each year. In our Freshman year we were sponsored by Miss Parsons and Miss Williams; when we became Sophomores we were sponsored by Mr. Coons; and now that we are Juniors, we have had the opportunity of having Mr. Torode, the Bradley High School band Director and history teacher, as our sponsor. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Torode, our sponsor, for his grand support and leadership during our Junior year.

SOPHOMORES

1939



SOPHOMORE CLASS

- Officers -

President- - - - - - - - - - - - - - Juliana Werner
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - Delbert McCammon
Secretary-Treasurer- - - - -Elizabeth Starasinich

- Members -

Name	Nickname
Michael Allen	"Mike"
Norma Bleau	"Squirt"
Adaline Boudreau	"Addie"
Thomas Damler	"Tom"
Joseph Dominick	"Joe"
Elvira Farley	"Vera"
Ross Flora	"Muffy"
Vivian Flora	"Bib"
Harvey Hackley	"Harv"
Gertrude Hawley	"Gertie"
Frances Klonowski	"Fran"
Robert Kolwelter	"Bob"
Jacob Hodel	"Jake"
Louis LaBarge	"Boo"
Jesse Largen	"Largen"
Paul Legris	"Feet"
Annabelle Lehnig	"Annie"
Thomas Longtin	"Tommy"
Glenn Mulligan	"Mulligan"
Raymond Outsen	"Ray"
Marian Prairie	"Cutie"
Beatrice Rankin	"Bee"
June Ralph	"Skipper"
Robert Ryan	"Bob"
Doreene Shear	"Dido"
Dorothy Shear	"Dot"
Elizabeth Starasinich	"Libby"
Clarence Stoltz	"Bugs"
Eleanor Smith	"Al"
Anthony Toliuszis	"Tony"
Robert Ullom	"Bobby"
Mildred Vickery	"Micky"
Juliana Werner	"Jules"
Jesse McCue	"Junior"

To the Senior Class

Good-bye, dear friends and schoolmates!
We're sorry to see you go;
We'll miss your smiles and greetings,
And your presence more than you know.

We hope that your dreams will be granted,
And your noblest desires fulfilled;
We hope that success awaits you,
And your life will be as you've willed.

And now as you leave the harbor
And sail on the ocean of life,
We hope you'll think of your schoolmates
Who still carry on the strife.

And wherever you sail, be noble;
Wherever you anchor, be true;
Whatever your task, complete it,
Doing the best you can do.

And when your journey is over
And you anchor in Isles of Light,
May you think of your dear Alma Mater
Where you started your life aright.

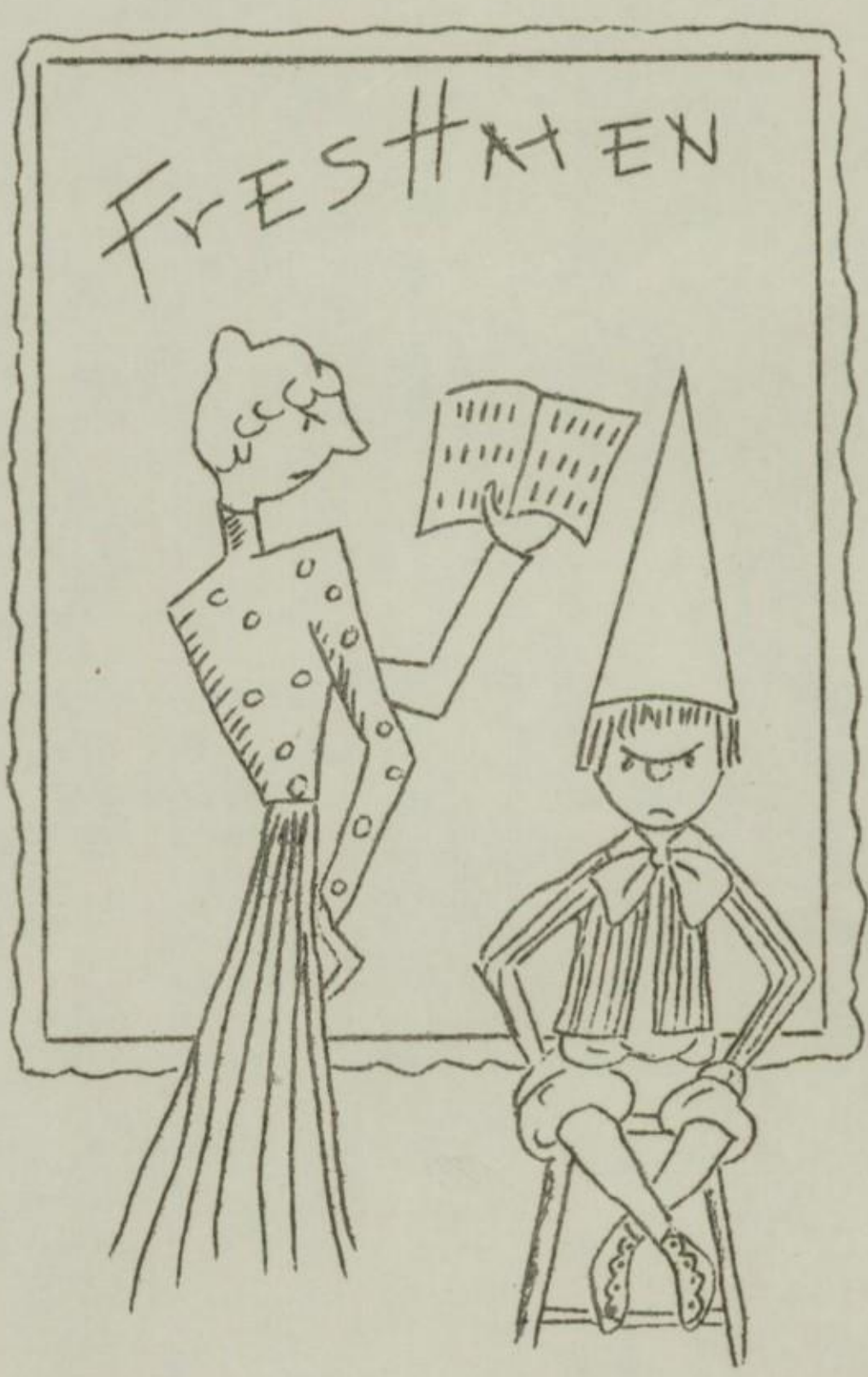
--June Ralph

As You Seniors Depart--

The Sophomores have had the pleasure of being the classmates of the Seniors for only two short years, but in that time we have learned a great deal about the character of these people, and we express our sincere regrets that they are to be leaving us in such a short time. It has indeed been an honor and a privilege to be the associates and comrades of the Seniors, and we wish them as much success as can be had hereafter.

We're not capable of making flowery and lengthy speeches and it's hard to put into words exactly what we do mean, but we are sure that the Seniors are quite capable of understanding the few simple words that tell them we regret very much the loss of those companionships, but are happy for them that four wonderful years have been passed within these walls and also, that we, as Sophomores, respect to the utmost those who are about to advance just one step farther along the pathway of life.

CLASS OF



1940

Ship Ahoy, Seniors!

In a very short time you will be launching from Bradley High School on an indefinite cruise. The journey of each will be different and the ports for anchorage varied. Before you start on this trip, the Freshmen would like to plan for each of you a week-end cruise and suggest a place of anchorage. At the port you are to deliver some cargo.

The pilot of the ship, Veronica Toliuszis, has directed her shipmates and passengers to be on deck, ready for the cruise. With the permission of the pilot, the Freshmen Reporters were allowed to read the log-book, so ably kept by Elizabeth Larkins. Many interesting happenings were found recorded here, but these Reporters have decided to give to you a brief report of some of the cargo which was delivered on the cruise.

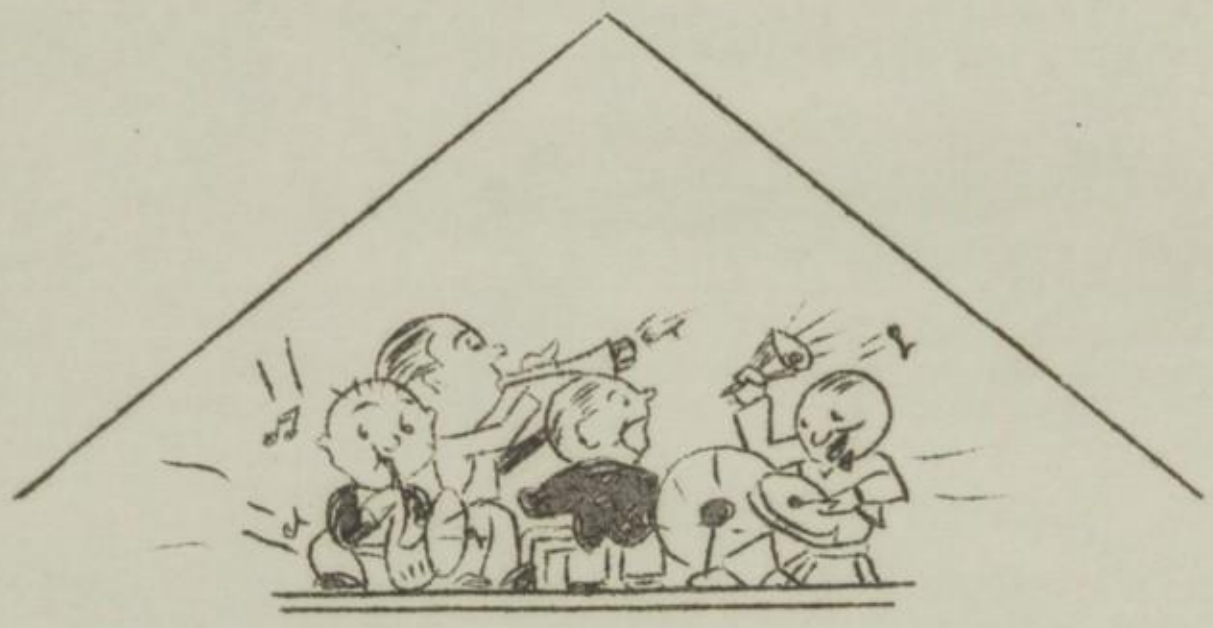
Betty Kassman, class president; Freddy Beach, vice president; Gladys Hacker, secretary; Rose Smietanski, treasurer; and Shirley Heinze, Class Reporter, are all waiting on the dock to welcome the ship. The Band, composed of Donald Johnson, Francis Amiot, Marie Gadbois; LaVern Hahs, Albert Legris, Thomas Dingwall, Norma MacKenzie, Dorothy LaFine, Madonna Menard, Betty Jane Sabon, are playing the school song. The crew, consisting of Victor Warpet, Elmer Stump, Raymond Colevris, William Dayhoff, and Edward Kiedzorck, have gone out to the ship to get the passengers. Far off down the beach Jeanette Wilder, Martha Osterhoff, and Gene Adams are swimming in the surf. Three fishermen, Lloyd Marlaire, Hal McCleary, and Robert Snader, have just landed a big fish. A yachting party, consisting of Bernadine Longtin, Leonard Martin, Pauline Johnson, Raymond Sanor, Irene Tabaski, Francis Kinder, and Margaret Foreman, are watching the proceedings interestingly. Leonard Klenzak, Francis Krizan, Walter Stowe, Billie McAtee, Donald Blanchette, and Leonard Mulligan are waiting to carry the cargoes in.

Dorothy Martin delivered a cargo of dances to Arlene LaGesse. ....Robert Vickery delivered a cargo of cheers to Wanda Dominick.. ...Elizabeth Larkins delivered a cargo of beauty to Isla Mae Umphrey.....Henrietta Legris delivered her good soprano voice to Alfreida Stokes.....Mae Dauphin delivered her ability to be a swell friend to everyone to Edith DuVoisin.....Carl Casino delivered his ability to be a good basketball player to Robert Martin.....Mr. Cook delivered his captain's papers to Miss Ryan.....Mildred Nickell delivered a cargo of well-pressed dresses to Leota Roush..... Donald Welker left a cargo of food for John Powers.....Evelyn Friendt delivered her drawing ability to Charles Voorhees.....Melvin Vickers delivered his teaching ability to Mary Nicholson..... Beancie Hubert delivered his spirit of mischief to Albert LeSa... ...Robert Hasemeyer delivered all of his chemicals to Alpha En-

hart.....Marian Batch delivered her numerous pocketbooks to Dorothy Hedger.....Walter Gillen delivered his car to Leon Slovikoski .....Louis Stefanich delivered his curly, black locks to Edwin Klepk.....Veronica Toliuszis delivered a cargo of cake pans to Virginia LeSage.....Earl Greenstreet delivered his band instrument to Stanley Drassler.....Leo Pechauer delivered his popularity with the girls to Wesley Craig.....Frederick Werner delivered his shyness to Marguerite Klupa.....Eugene Hayes delivered his cargo of photographs to Victor Hoff.....Margaret Janssen delivered a cargo of farms to Hazel Travis.....Marjorie Badger delivered her numerous boy friends to Roselyn Schultz.....Arthur Anderson delivered his "ambition" to Elmer Daniels.....

It is the sincere hope of each Freshman that you, the Seniors, have enjoyed our cruise which we have planned for you. We can assure you that we have greatly enjoyed the past year with you when you were making plans for this short cruise and the bigger cruise which is to begin on the night of commencement.

Bon Voyage!



ACTIVITIES

of 1937

_B_A_N_D_

The Band for the past year, under the able direction of Mr. C. W. Torode, has grown from ten to thirty members and has made much advancement in ability to play music. The Band Parents' Club and those interested in the Band consider this a good year's work and if the Band continues to develop during the next year, an excellent Band should be the result.

These students were in the Band when it began work at the opening of school in September:

Ross Flora - Alto
Arthur Anderson - Clairnet
Adaline Boudreau - Clairnet
Earl Greenstreet - Clairnet
Geraldine Boudreau - Clairnet
Donald Welker - Trumpet
Robert Hasemeyer - Trumpet
Robert Vickery - Bass Drum
Louis LaBarge - Snare Drum
Arthur Marlaire - Saxophone
LaVern Hahs - Cornet

As you can see by the following list, the Band has grown a great deal in the last year.

Paul Martin - Cornet
Francis Amiot - Cornet
LaVern Cavendar - Bass
Thomas Dingwall - Bass
Hope Allford - Trombone
Thomas Longtin - Clairnet
Leonard LaGesse - Baritone
Donald Johnson - Bass Drum
Margaret Dingwall - Clairnet
Harold Owen - Cornet
Estella Rapier - Alto
Nancy McQueary - Cornet
Floyd Schultz - Baritone
Viranell Rapier - Cornet
Norma Walters - Clairnet
Josephine McQueary - Alto
Lauretta Stewart - Cornet
Revella Rapier - Trombone
Dorothy Knickerbocker - Saxophone

A few months ago the Band Parents' Club decided to buy letters and give them to the members of the Band. Some of them received major letters and some of them received minor letters. The letters were awarded upon three qualifications, which had to be met or no letter was awarded. Major letters were received by:

Ross Flora
Louis LaBarge
Robert Vickery
Arthur Anderson
Arthur Marlaire
Earl Greenstreet
Adaline Boudreau
Robert Hasemeyer
Donald Welker

The students who earned minor letters were:

Paul Martin
Francis Amiot
LaVern Cavendar
Leonard LaGesse
Geraldine Boudreau
Dorothy Knickerbocker
LaVern Hahs
Harold Owen
Hope Allford
Estella Rapier
Thomas Longtin
Lauretta Stewart

The Band has appeared in public performances several times this year. At most of the football games and at almost all of the basketball games the Band was there to give the teams all the spirit and pep they had.

For the past six years the Band has been one that the school and the community could be proud of. It shall continue to improve and with the help and cooperation of students, parents, and those interested in the Band, it will become a 100-piece organization.

O R C H E S T R A

During the second term of school the Orchestra sprang into being, and under Mr. Torode's guidance has become an interesting and very enjoyable activity. The Orchestra has been well-received by the members of the student body and should go a long way toward making progress next year.

The members of the Orchestra were:

Donald Welker
Earl Greenstreet
Thomas Longtin
Robert Hasemeyer
LaVern Hahs
Robert Vickery
Adaline Boudreau
Arthur Marlaire

G L E E C L U B

Officers

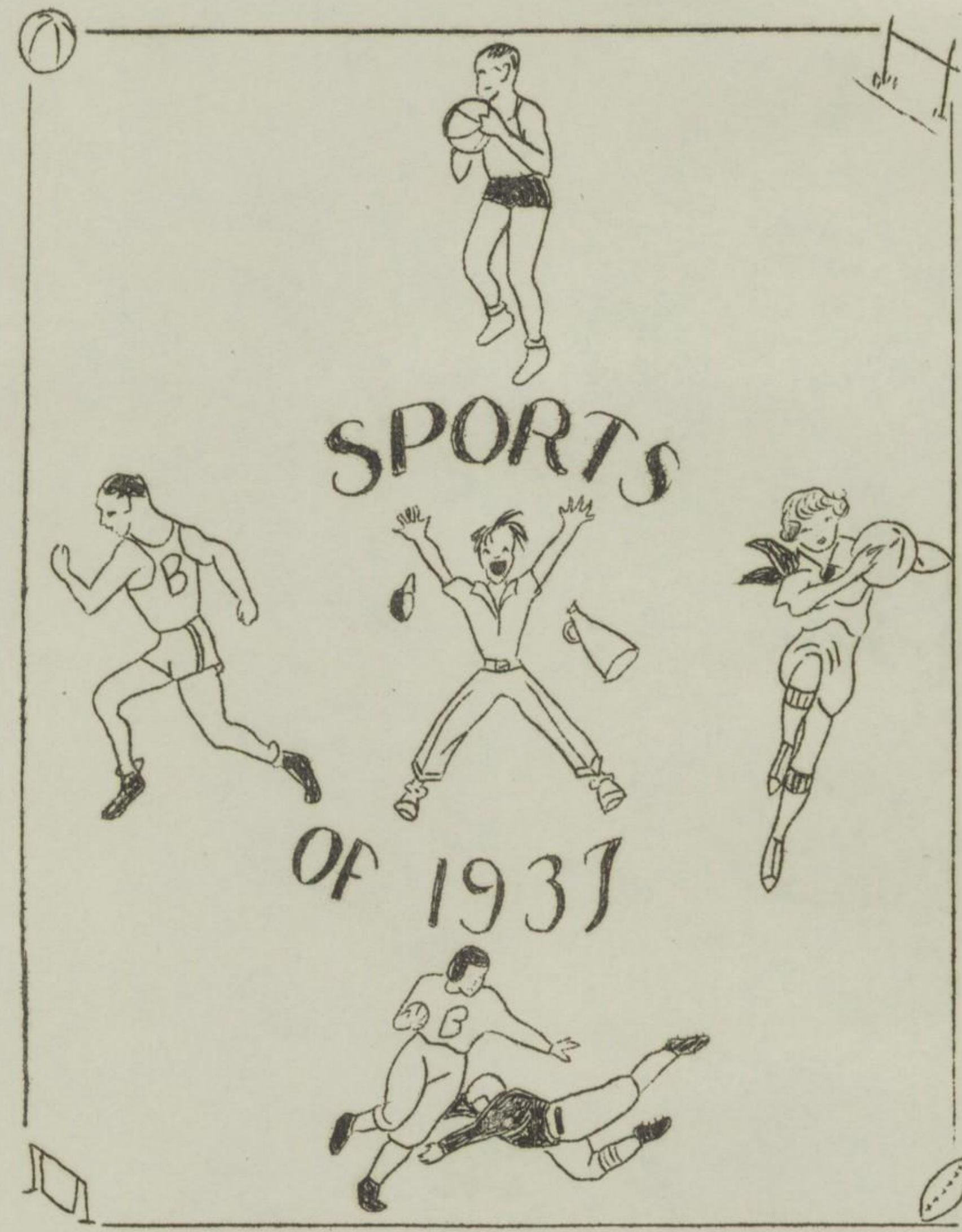
President- - - - - - - Marjorie Heinze
Secretary- - - - - - -Bernice Toliuszis
Treasurer- - - - - - - - -Mae Dauphin

Members

Gene Adams	Alto
Mae Dauphin	First Soprano
Eleanor Smith	Alto
Wanda Dominick	Second Soprano
Shirley Heinze	First Soprano
Arlene LaGesse	Second Soprano
Edith DuVoisin	Second Soprano
Gertrude Hawley	First Soprano
Marjorie Heinze	First Soprano
Nellie McCleary	First Soprano
Henrietta Legris	First Soprano
Bernadine Longtin	Alto
Marguerite Klupa	Alto
Bernice Toliuszis	First Soprano

The girls' Glee Club under the leadership of Miss Carol Brock, started out at the beginning of the school term with a large attendance. At the first meetings the girls seemed to be very elated over the fact that such a large attendance was at the meetings, but hopes were shattered after a couple practices. The group that finished the year out should have a great deal of credit bestowed upon them for commendable efforts they have shown. Although a small chorus, all the parts blend in perfect harmony. The girls of the Glee Cub are very friendly and agreeable, and try to make their singing a happy pastime.

Every month the Glee Club held a party. A short business session was held and was followed by games. Prizes were awarded for the various games and refreshments were served.


SPORTS
OF 1937

F O O T B A L L

Bradley High School had its most successful season of football this year, due to the cooperation of the players and our coach, Jimmy Cook.

When the season opened, 28 boys reported for practice. As the going got tough, a few boys turned in their equipment, and at the end of the season there were only 22 players left. After three weeks of hard practice and the learning of plays, Bradley took a trip on September 13 to Gilman, and a happy group of players returned home, because of their first victory in three years. They defeated Gilman 32 to 0. September 25 was one day when the players came home without much to say, because Watseka's large and well-groomed team beat them 19 to 0. Saturday, the 3rd of October, dawned a bright and sunshiny day; so the boys in red went out and beat Momence 13 to 0 for their second victory of the season. There came another tough day for the Boilermakers, however. After riding 105 miles to Westville, the boys didn't feel much like playing football; so they took their second and last defeat of the season 25 to 0. On October 16 the team went to Mr. Cook's home town, Herscher, to show the boys there that he could coach good football, and Bradley beat Herscher 13 to 0. On October 24, after a tough evening with St. Pat's of Kankakee, Bradley came home with its fourth victory of the season 13 to 7. On a rain-drenched field on October 31, Bradley could do no more than come to a draw with Milford 6 to 6. November 10th saw Bradley's red wave sweep Kankakee's Ponies aside for the fifth win of the season 14 to 0.

On December 12th the School Board had a banquet for the football team at McBroom's guest room. A seven-course dinner was served. Speeches were made by the President of the School Board, Mr. E. Bade, and by Coach Jimmy Cook. Co-captains Leo Pechauer and Arthur Marlaire also gave speeches and several members of the team were called upon to speak a few words. After the banquet the boys enjoyed a good show; and then home to bed so they could get plenty of rest for a tough basketball season.

PLAYERS

L. Stefanich. . . . . .Right End
G. Mayotte. . . . . Tackle
J. Dominick . . . . . .Guard
B. Hasemeyer. . . . . Center
M. Lambert. . . . . Left Guard
A. Marlaire. . . . . Left Tackle
A. Anderson. . . . . .Left End

B. Hubert . . . . . .Quarterback
L. Pechauer . . . . . .Left Half
C. Casino . . . . . Right Half
L. Ponickvar. . . . . Fullback
D. Mulligan. . Half and Fullback
C. Mulligan . . . . . Halfback
C. Voorhees . . . . . Tackle

Boys Who Received Major Letters for Football

Gene Mayotte	Carl Casino
Art Anderson	Leo Pechauer
Art Marlaire	Donald Welker
Kenneth Atkins	Marvin Lambert
Beaucie Hubert	Clyde Mulligan
Joseph Dominick	Louis Stefanich
Donald Mulligan	Louis Ponickvar
Robert Hasemeyer	Charles Voorhees

All of these boys participated in varsity games for fifteen quarters, or more, to receive a major letter.

Boys Who Received Minor Letters for Football

Bob Menard	Tom Damler
LaVern Hahs	John Powers
Tony Toliuszis	Leon Slovikoski
Leonard Klenzak	Clarence Stoltz

Summary of Games

				We	They
September 18	(Friday)	Gilman (night)	There	32	0
September 25	(Friday)	Watseka	There	0	19
October 3	(Saturday)	Momence	Here	13	0
October 9	(Friday)	Westville (night)	There	0	25
October 16	(Friday)	Herscher	There	13	0
October 24	(Saturday)	St. Pats. (night)	There	13	7
October 31	(Saturday)	Milford	Here	8	6
November 10	(Tuesday)	Kankakee Lights	There	14	0

B A S K E T B A L L

Season of 1936-1937

The basketball team of 1936 and 1937 has done considerably well and has established a fair record. Following are a few statistics gathered from games played during the season.

The Bradley First Team had won five straight games of basketball before receiving a setback, that, of course, being the formidable Kankakee team. However, the Seconds won eight games and suffered a loss at the hands of the Kankakee Lights.

Individual Scoring

	Name of Player	Points Scored
First Team	Casino	168
	DeLonais	112
	Pechauer	173
	Atkins	58
	Hubert	28
	Anderson	48
	Mayotte	33
	Marlaire	19
	Hasemeyer	19
	Toliuszis	50
	Damler	13
Second Team	Dominick	38
	Lambert	54
	Stoltz	13
	B. Martin	8
	Hahs	78
	Stefanich	10
	LaBarge	14

The First Team played 23 games the whole season, including tournaments, while the Second Team played 16 games.

The First Team won 14 out of 23 games and the Second Team won 13 out of 16, thus establishing a very good record.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES PLAYED

HEAVIES				LIGHTS	
They	We	Opponents		They	We
21	28	Manteno		20	28
28	34	Peotone		10	18
15	33	Herscher		8	36
8	15	Momence		8	24
21	22	Wilmington		19	22
35	17	Kankakee		13	16
42	27	St. Patrick's		12	26
15	46	Reddick		8	22
36	30	Kankakee		24	18
19	39	Momence		10	24
33	30	Chebanse		11	36
15	31	Momence)			
29	30	Peotone)	County Tournament		
26	22	St. Anne)			
18	23	Peotone		15	30
20	62	Chebanse		11	44
45	27	St. Patrick's		19	23
31	28	Manteno		9	27
22	35	Wilmington		17	27
25	45	Herscher)			
22	24	Manteno)	District Tournament		
41	22	Kankakee)			
48	11	Joliet	Sectional Tournament		
515	691			204	421

P L A Y E R S

LEO PECHAUER. . . Leo, the captain of the basketball team, has shown commendable scoring ability and has played very good basketball from his freshman year on.

ARTHUR ANDERSON. . Art was the center of our defensive drive. If a heavy scorer came up, Art took care of him neatly. He played four years of basketball and kept a cool head on the floor.

ROBERT HASEMEYER . Bob is another senior who leaves the team this year. He played forward and guard. Bob has been out for three years of basketball and liked it very well.

CARL CASINO . . . Carl is another member of the squad who was known for his scoring. He ran a very close second to Leo for points. Carl also took part in basketball since his freshman year and the fans hated to see him dismount his old number "10".

BEAUCIE HUBERT . . Beaucie saw plenty of action this year on the hardwood. He played two positions--guard and forward, usually forward. Hubert was one of the squad known for his neat, one-hand, hook shot, which he perfected.

LEONARD DELONAIS . Len is the jack rabbit of the team. He is considered one of the best guards in the country. Being only a junior, he ought to show the people in this section how a good guard plays.

KENNETH ATKINS . . Kenny is a junior this year and played regularly nearly all the year. Ken is noted for his scrap and fight in the ball games. This boy ought to show up next year a great deal.

EUGENE MAYOTTE . . Gene is our tall boy of the squad. He was known for his willingness to learn and was always known for his two or four points a game. Good luck next year, Gene!

MARVIN LAMBERT . . Marvin is our short, chubby guard and, although playing a great deal on the second team, filled in on the first team a lot. He did a good job of it, too. Marvin is our prospective guard for next year.

ARTHUR MARLAIRE. . Art was the surprise of the year. He was a member of the first team squad and did neat work on rebounds. He served a great deal with his seventy-one inches of height, which helped the team out considerably.

T R A C K

Due to the fact that Coach Jimmy Cook could not schedule more than one or two games of baseball, he decided on track as the spring sport. After talking to the fellows, they all agreed that it was a fine idea, and the first practice was called. To the coach's surprise, there [redacted] out than he had expected.

The fact that hardly any of the boys knew what a track field looked like and how the field events were run off tended to make them listen with great interest as the coach explained the important facts relative to track. The first few nights many of the boys had a hard time of it. After a few hours of hard practice some of the boys became so tired they could hardly move. However, as they continued to come out and become accustomed to the workouts, they learned to like it very much. Due to the weather conditions, the boys were limited to only a few nights of practice.

Bradley's first track meet was at Herscher on April 16. Teams entered in this meet were Cullom, Cabery, Herscher, and Bradley. Although the Bradley boys were not experienced as were the boys from the other schools, they made plenty of competition for the opposing teams. Bradley's next meet was against Joliet and Kankakee. To Bradley this was more of a warm-up, because weather conditions had kept them in all week. Even though the boys knew they had but a slim chance to win, they went out there with their chins up. On April 30th Bradley drove to Momence. As the boys came out to warm up, they were greeted by a shower of rain that continued all the afternoon; an attempt was made to run off the events between showers, but the boys found themselves drenched to the skin. As the rain continued to prove victor over the situation, some of the events were not run off and Bradley went home with its first track victory. On May 7th a District Meet was held at Kankakee. Nineteen schools were entered and one boy was entitled to only two entries. Those who qualified in the District Meet were entitled to make a bid for the State Meet on May 14th.

Bradley's Track Team was made up of these boys, whose hard work and cooperation is appreciated. In a few years Bradley will again hit its stride in the field of track.

Art Marlaire	Carl Casino
Leo Pechauer	Francis Amiot
Walter Gillen	Donald Welker
Eugene Mayotte	Marvin Lambert
Beaucie Hubert	Clyde Mulligan
Leonard DeLonais	Clarence Stoltz
Charles Voorhees	
Robert Vickery	

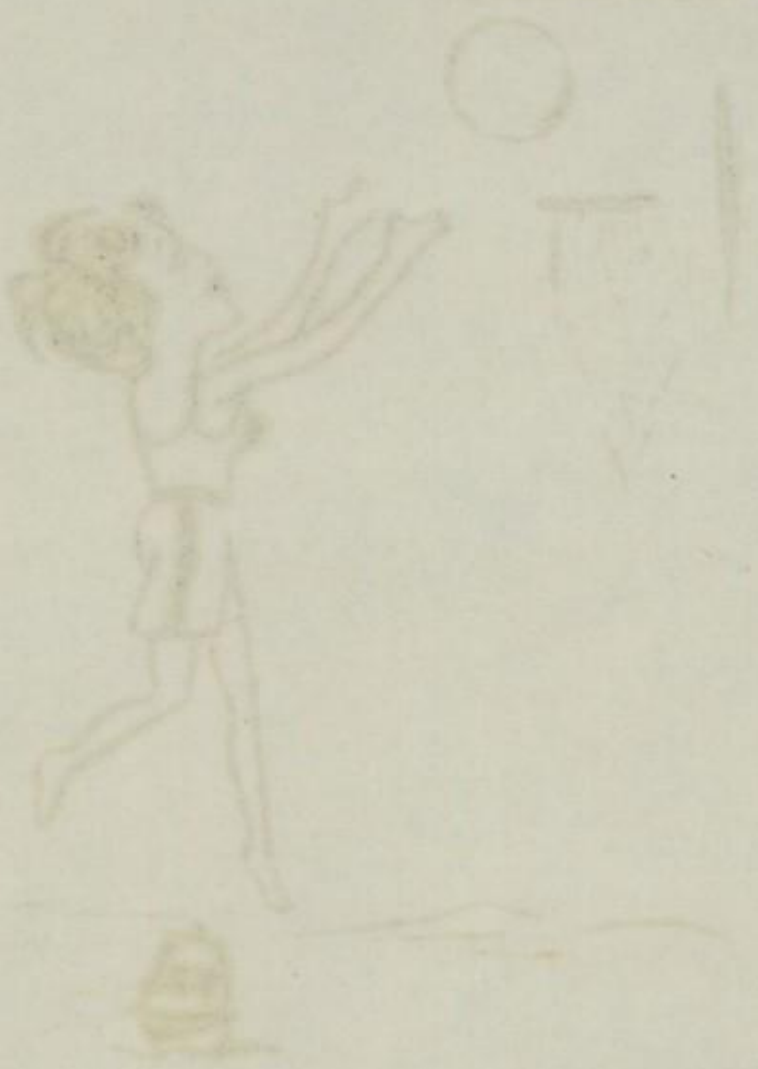
GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

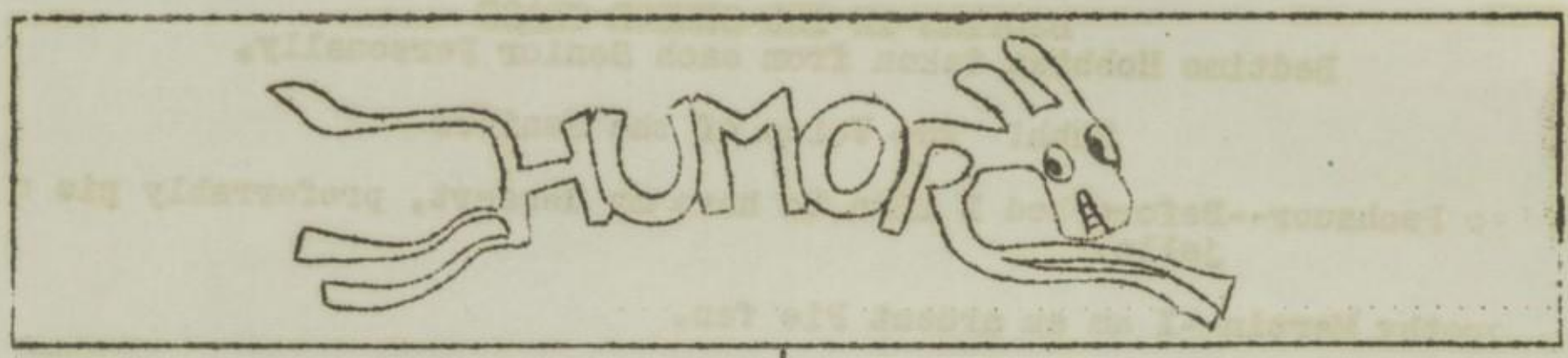
In Girls' Physical Education much was accomplished along the line of recreation. Exercises usually opened each class and then basketball was played, which game the girls enjoyed very much.

The girls from the four classes in the high school challenged each other to games. Sometimes the Sophomores were the victors, and then again it would be the Freshmen or the Juniors or the Seniors. But no matter who came out on the winning end, the girls never gave up. The management and organization of each of these teams was handled by a captain, who was chosen by the members in each class.

Toward the last of the school year soccer was introduced and this game was met with a great deal of enthusiasm and enjoyment. As the game demanded movement every minute of it, it was found to be a good reducing agent, and what girl is there who isn't interested in that? Favorable weather in May found the Physical Education Class meeting out-of-doors on the school grounds and enjoying the sport of indoor.

Although the Physical Education Class met but once each week, it was a period of enjoyment, relaxation, and appreciation for the simple games and sports which can make leisure hours more worthwhile.





I Wonder--

If it's possible to keep the Freshmen quiet.

What Dorothy Hedger would do without her gum.

If William Outsen can swing it.

How Doris Hasemeyer would look as a real tall brunette.

If Betty Kassman would make a good ballet dancer.

If Marvin Lambert would make a good "Thin Man".

What Charles Voorhees would look like in short pants.

If Delbert McCammon will ever grow up.

If Wanda Dominick will stop flirting with a Senior boy.

If Miss Brock will ever stop blushing.

-**-

Always laugh when you can;it is cheap medicine. Merriment is a philosophy not well understood. It is the sunny side of the existence.--Byron.

-**-

LaFontaine, the celebrated French author, was so absent-minded that he once attended a burial of a friend, and some hours later he called to visit him.

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Senior: Did you ever take ether?
Freshman: Who teaches it?

Last Night I Dreamed That--

Billy Saltsider was short 'n fat.....Kenneth Atkins and Marjorie Heinze were happily married and Kenny was manager of the Luna Theater.....Michael Allen flew the Atlantic without a plane.....Ross Flora played in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra....Delbert McCammon was a bartender in the Biltmore Hotel in New York..... Gene Mayotte won the Kentucky Derby by a nose.....Leonard Mulligan ran the 100-yard dash in eight seconds.....Stanley Drassler went to Heaven on a mule....and Francis Krizan ran a saloon in the schoolhouse basement.....And, was I surprised when I woke up!

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You must be keen on the talkies old boy, to go twice a week.

It's not that exactly. You see, if I don't go regularly, I can't understand what my children are talking about.

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Lost and Found

Found: Suitcase full of valuable trinkets. Initials R. L. S. Owner believed to be a kleptomaniac. Owner see Victor Warpet.

Lost: One pair of shoes, size 14. Look for feet inside. See Arthur Marlaire.

BEDTIME IN THE SENIOR CLASS
Bedtime Hobbies taken from each Senior Personally.

Shhh! The Voice of the Seniors

Leo Pechauer--Before bed I like to have my dessert, preferrably pie o jello.

Dorothy Martin--I am an ardent Pie fan.

Evelyn Friendt--I like to take my cat to bed with me.

Robert Hasemeyer--Reading detective stories in bed is tops with me.

Mae Dauphin--I go for eating candy in bed.

Margaret Janssen--I like my apples; core and all in bed.

Carl Casino--I couldn't do without my bedtime love stories.

Eugene Hayes--I must have my cake at bedtime, also my book. Ah! 'tis grand.

Beaucie Hubert--I've got to have my Wheaties with plenty of cream and sugar. Delightful.

Robert Vickery--'Tis fine to have my popcorn and magazine in bed.

Donald Welker--I listen to bedtime stories.

Earl Greenstreet--I like to develop pictures at bedtime.

Art Anderson--I favor reading and reading and drink pop at bedtime.

Fred Werner--All pastries suit me.

Louis Stefanic--I go to bed and listen to the radio.

Henrietta Legris--I just adore eating crackers in bed.

Melvin Vickers--My favorite is bananas and crackers, barring crumbs.

Mildred Nickells--I'll take mystery stories to scare me to sleep.

Margery Badger--I take exercises to keep my girlish figure.

Veronica Toliuszis--Give me cherry pies at bedtime.

Walter Gillen--I get my thrill from airplane stories; it gives my sleep a floating effect.

Elizabeth Larkins--Another calisthenics fan and they're not light workouts.

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BRADLEY CASH AND CARRY

TOLIUSZIS BAKERY

AUGUST WEBB

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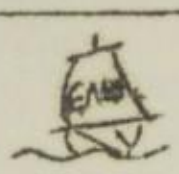

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